

RIFLE TEAM WINS FROM MARINES IN OPENING CONTEST

Noses Out Navy Yard Shooters
By 884 to 877; Crick
Is High Scorer

SOPHOMORE DOES WELL

Technology's varsity rifle team started out its season on the right foot by defeating the marines from the Charlestown Navy Yard 884 to 877. It was a nip and tuck match all the way, with the winner not being decided until the last men had shot. The lead changed hands at least a half dozen times during the course of the match.

Steve Crick, a Senior, led the Engineers sharpshooters with a total of 185, being tied with Richards of the opponents for top honors. A Sophomore, Richard Rice, was second highest for the Institute, beginning his varsity career with an impressive mark of 180. Foote, Kiley, and Keeler, veterans all, comprised the rest of the Beaver scorers.

The summary follows:

Technology

	Prone	Standing	Total
Stephen Crick	98	87	185
Richard Rice	98	82	180
Wilbur Foote	93	82	175
Henry Kiley	97	76	173
Harry Keeler	94	77	171
Total			884

Marines

	Prone	Standing	Total
Richards	99	89	185
Easterling	98	84	182
Seesar	98	80	178
Potter	100	69	169
Hagen	95	65	160
Total			877

Expect Newsies to Grind Snivelling Sniques to Dust in Game Saturday

Will Select All-American Team
After Seeing THE TECH
In Action

With doom staring them in the face, the Sniquers have dared disclose the list of those unfortunates who will be led to slaughter next Saturday on Tech Field. It requires no close scrutiny to see that THE TECH team will tear through its opponents, pushing half of them onto the railroad tracks and the other half into the Basin.

The snipers have the following snapshots for their team: "Double cross" Norcross at fullback, "Ethel" Essley at right halfback, "Crooner" Nelson at left half, "Sunny" Byrne at right end, "Willy" Evers at right tackle, "Goodie" Shepherd at right guard, and "Banana" Peel at center. On the left side of the line the following will try to stem the onrush: "Gargle" Ghelardi at left guard, "Slipshod" Silberman at left tackle, "Archibald" Achterkirchen at left end and "Drooler" Davis (wet behind the ears) at quarterback.

Will Pick All-American Team
Next Saturday will see a parade of prominent football coaches and sports

No Issue of THE TECH On Friday, November 25

There will be no issue of THE TECH this Friday, owing to the Thanksgiving holiday preceding this date. Regular publication will be resumed the following Monday, November 28.

Christmas Concert is Musical Clubs' Next Entertainment

Two Free Sunday Concerts and
Teas Are Also Given
On Schedule

Plans for an elaborate Christmas concert, which will be held on December 9, have now been completed, the Combined Musical Clubs announced yesterday. The details of these plans are to be announced at a later date.

In order to acquaint the student body with the activities of the Musical Clubs for the 1932-33 season, the management has issued a schedule of events which are sponsored by the Clubs. This schedule includes three formal concerts presented by all the four groups: the Glee, Banjo, and Instrumental Clubs, and the Technicians, the dance orchestra. These three special functions have the oldest standing of any in the Institute.

Two Sunday Teas

This year there are also two Sunday afternoon concerts and teas, to which the faculty, students and their guests are invited free of charge. So far this year there has been only one concert, which was at the Franklin Square House.

Following is the complete schedule of concerts and teas for this year, which has been sent to the members of the student body in co-operation with the Institute Committee.

Christmas Concert December 9
First Sunday Concert February 19
Pops Concert March 9
Technology-Simmons Concert

March 10
Second Sunday Concert March 19
Spring Concert April 28

The Musical Clubs also announced that although the membership has been completed, there are still openings for men who can prove themselves capable of performing as soloists.

G. Bernard Shaw Permits Release of New Biography

University of North Carolina
Professor Is Author
of the Work

Uncommon courtesy on the part of G. Bernard Shaw resulted in the publication of his biography on the fifteenth of last month. While studying for his Ph.D. at Chicago, Dr. Archibald Henderson happened to witness one of Shaw's plays. Impressed by Shaw's brilliance and wit, he wrote to Shaw, asking permission to become his official biographer. After much ponderous thought Shaw returned his signed approval; and invited Dr. Henderson to come to England to start work. This Dr. Henderson did in 1904.

In 1911 the first work was finished, and a very fine work it was. Shaw recently said of it, "Professor Henderson's" — Dr. Henderson is a Professor at the University of North Carolina — "first biography in 1911 did me a signal service . . . I became an individual where I had not even been a species."

Henderson and Shaw Friends

Dr. Henderson and Bernard Shaw are now the best of friends, and Dr. Henderson has acquired the most complete collection of Shawiana in existence. This makes a biography by him especially interesting, and since Dr. Henderson is a man who can be trusted to be fair, especially valid.

The new work, just printed, entitled, "George Bernard Shaw: Playwright and Prophet," is more detailed than the 1911 opus. The subject has been gone into more thoroughly than in any similar biography of Shakespeare, and Shaw has been treated with the same seriousness and comprehensiveness that would be accorded Shakespeare himself, were he alive today.

HOOPMEN VICTORS IN PRACTICE ENCOUNTER

Show Flashes of Power Against
Winthrop Catholic Club

Showing flashes of the power which characterized it last year, the varsity basketball team outplayed a smart team from the Winthrop Catholic Club yesterday afternoon in a practice game in the Hangar Gym. While no official score was kept, the points were about 30 - 10 in Technology's favor, with Obie O'Brien and Fred Feustel doing most of the scoring.

Coach Henry McCarthy experienced with the line-up only slightly, although all the members of the squad saw action. The starting line-up, consisting of O'Brien and Feustel as forwards, Oldham and Sysko as guards, and McIver at center played practically all of the game, except that Shaughnessy and Amenta played at guard considerably in place of Oldham.

GRADUATE OF '07 SENTENCED TO DIE

Miguel Ahumada, Jr., graduate of Technology in 1907, was granted a stay of four days from the death sentence imposed upon him by the Mexican government.

Convicted of deliberately slaying his fiancée by the Jalisco state government, he was to die last Saturday morning. Up to Friday morning the government had absolutely refused to delay the execution. Last minute dispatches, however, stated that four more days of life had been granted. At the time of going to press Ahumada's fate is still undecided.

Student Body Will Donate Trophy Called Compton Cup For Triangular Crew Race

NEW SALAD COUNTER OPENED IN CAFETERIA

Expects New Department Will
Give Fresher Salads
To Diners

With the installation of its new salad counter, Walker Cafeteria offers the student body another improvement in the dining service. Mr. A. William Bridges, Director of Dining Service, is confident that this new department will fill a long needed want.

The counter itself is in the middle of the serving room tables and consists of a top containing large holes into which the bowls of dressing and salad are placed. Beneath the top of the counter the space around the bowls is packed with ice, that the contents may be preserved.

Directly behind the new counter stands a board which informs the diner of the types of salad obtainable and their prices. Varying from a cheap salad to the more expensive shrimp and crab meat salads, the bill of fare is calculated to contain something to please everyone.

SQUASH BUMPING BOARD IS READY

Ingalls Chosen As New Varsity
Captain; First Match
In Two Weeks

Bumping boards for both varsity and freshman squash players are now ready and have been put up at the squash courts in back of the track house. These boards, the purpose of which is to furnish a convenient method of rating the players, contain the names of all men who are out for the sport.

To advance his rating on the list, a man challenges the player rated immediately above him. If he is victorious, they change places. In this fashion a fair and accurate measure of the men's ability is gained. On the list which has just been posted, the first ten varsity men have been picked by Coach Jack Summers, national professional squash racquets champion, but all the other names have been placed on the board at random. Consequently, since there are over eighty varsity candidates and approximately forty freshmen, the next few weeks should witness some startling rises and falls in the rankings.

Ingalls Is Captain

Coach Summers has picked a tentative varsity team, and he is working with them individually at present. Although the team has been weakened by the loss of deGivie and McHugh, the coach thinks that prospects for the coming season are excellent.

At a meeting of the veterans on

(Continued on page three)

TECHNIQUE PROOFS MUST BE RETURNED

Those seniors who have had their pictures for *Technique* taken, must call for and return these proofs to the *Technique* Office on the third floor of Walker before December 1, it was stated last evening.

After December 1, *Technique* reserves the right to make selections of proofs if they have not been already returned.

PRINCETON AND HARVARD CREWS WILL BE RIVALS

President Compton Connected
Closely With The Three
Institutions

WILL BE ANNUAL EVENT

Following weeks of planning the student body of the Institute has obtained, through Dr. Allan W. Rowe, '01, secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics, a handsome trophy cup of old English silver to be given for perpetual competition between Harvard, Princeton, and Technology, in a crew race to be held each spring. This cup has been appropriately named for Dr. Karl T. Compton, who is an honorary alumnus of Harvard, former head of the Physics department of Princeton, and now president of the Institute.

Culminating two years of endeavor to establish this race as a permanent event in the spring rowing season, the new cup will be put into competition for the first time next spring when the race will be held on the Charles on April 29. The president of the student body will present the cup to President Compton the night before the race and he will personally present it to the winning crew the following afternoon. The giving of this cup by the student body is of special significance, since it is seldom that a trophy of such value and importance is presented by other than an individual.

Cup Obtained From Wanamaker Estate

The cup, which has been obtained from the Rodman Wanamaker collection, is a handsome example of early English silver. It is of solid silver, covered with gilt, and stands 18 inches high with the lid. The two pieces together weigh 112 ounces. The cup was made in 1840 and was used as a trophy at that time. In addition to the cup proper there will be a complement of some sort for recording the particulars of each race.

Arrangements for the conduct of the annual race among Harvard, Princeton, and Technology have been made by William J. Bingham for Harvard, Dr. Duncan Spaeth for Princeton, and Dr. Rowe for Tech.

(Continued on page three)

Ticket Sale for "Pigeon" Announced By Dramashop

Seats for performances of "The Pigeon", the latest Dramashop production, are now available. Tickets may be purchased either in Room 2-176 or from members of the cast or management. The price is one dollar.

The play is to be given on the nights of December 8, 9, and 10. The entire "first night" house has been purchased by the Faculty Club. Although tickets for this night, December 8, may only be obtained by members of the Faculty and instructing staff, the student body at large may procure seats for December 9 and 10.

"The Pigeon" is one of the plays of the noted John Galsworthy, winner of the Nobel Prize for 1932.

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THE COMPTON CUP

THE action of the student body of Technology in presenting a trophy to be known as the Karl Taylor Compton Cup to be competed for annually by Harvard, Princeton and Technology crews is a gracious move on the part of the undergraduates and is one that will tend to build up better inter-college relations among the three institutions. It is particularly significant that the cup should come from the students rather than from an individual, no matter how close his connection with the institute nor how great his interest in collegiate sport and in the development of pleasant relations between schools.

In view of the connections of President Compton with each of the three institutions competing for the trophy and the high esteem in which he is held by all Technology men the selection of the name of the Karl Taylor Compton Cup is particularly appropriate. No name meeting with more popular approval could have been chosen.

Collegiate athletic relations are frequently fraught with uncertainty regarding their continuance. The presentation of this cup for perpetual competition will do much to stabilize the sport of rowing at these schools and will make this race one of the events of the spring season. As such it will serve a definite purpose. A trophy such as has been chosen for presentation is one that will give the annual race added significance. No doubt the event will become known as the Compton Cup Race.

The cup in itself is valuable, but as a symbol of pleasant collegiate relations and of graciousness on the part of the student body of Technology, it has even more value.

THANKSGIVING?

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S last annual Thanksgiving proclamation will bring doubt to many minds about how much thanksgiving the occasion merits. In spite of four long years, the memory of brighter years is still sharp, and the contrast between 1928 and 1932 is not a pleasant one. The circumstances surrounding the founding of the custom of Thanksgiving, however, were so much worse than the present ones, that they should erase complaint from our minds.

The story is a familiar one. In 1620 a group of religious progressives landed on the American coast at where now is Plymouth, Mass. Since they were unprovisioned, the ravages of a winter to which they were entirely unaccustomed were great. One half of their number died of hunger and cold. The memory of the catastrophe was still strong when the first Thanksgiving was held.

Our own crisis could have been considerably worse; our prospects are certainly better. Our economic cycle promises a change, an eventual inflation. The change of administration may give the necessary impetus. Certainly an upturn has already been noted, if we may believe the political digest of the times.

WELL DONE

FOR twenty years Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell has worked faithfully at the helm of Harvard University. His resignation was accepted Monday afternoon. His influence has caused a marked change up the river in three notable ways. The House system of Dormitories, the revised scholastic requirements, and the tutorial system have been instituted by the great educator.

When Dr. Lowell took command of the University, the choice of courses was left entirely to the discretion of the student. Consequently upon graduation most candidates for degrees had not specialized in anything. The new president promptly changed this. Each man must now specialize in one field to the extent of six hours each week. The old English tutorial system was transplanted by him and set up at Harvard. His Dormitory plan for housing all of the students was the third accomplishment that he was able to push through during his term.

As Dr. Lowell retires he may do so with the pleasant feeling of accomplishment. His three dreams for Harvard have been realized.



Our very fine friend, the little fellow who hands out the waffles at four in the morning across the counter of the Kenmore cafeteria, has worked out quite a little philosophy, which is due, no doubt, to the aggravations attendant upon dipping the human thumb into countless plates of more or less hot soup.

In spite of the fact that he openly thinks we have "the easy life" because of our week-end habit of attending his services to humanity in the wee sma' hours, wearing our austere but inviting soup and bones, he is quite willing to go over everything from the War Debt to how many pats of butter is the fair and just amount for one waffle.

Saturday it was, or rather Sunday, that he somehow got on the theme of the ucky dugling, to which he had apparently devoted many an odd thought. "Yes", he advised us carefully, "you got to remember that every butterfly was a worm one day."

In spite of the fact that we have made several efforts to impress him with the fact that we go to "that school across the river", and consequently spend the greater part of our time with slide rule and log table, far from the mad merry round, he consistently fails to believe our protestations.

Evidently he feels that a little good hard work never hurt anybody, to which we might reply, as does our friend Ruckman, from Maryland, that it's a great life if you don't week-end.

With an approving eye we have cast our glance down the columns of the material presented by our eminent colleague who is now in charge of the "Editorial Speculum".

Monday there was a slightly indignant peroration, concerning the disappearance of the records from the Trophy room, which spiraled to a magnificent conclusion ending with the phrase, "The record collection . . . has become a temptation to some round pegs in the square hole of Technology." As they twitter at Smith, a horse of a different feather, no doubt.

To those lovers of the Terpsichorean art, which we might call dancing, in the vernacular, there must come a certain sensation of embarrassment when witnessing the prevalent style of body waggings and posterior protuberances, now technically classified, we understand, as the Harvard Swoop.

At one socially eminent affair held over the week-end we were treated to the most advanced style of calisthenics euphemized by this name.

The idea seemed to be something where the male participant passed one arm, the right, under the left of his cohort, clasped her firmly by the neck with the hand, and thus in position, the twain blundered delicately about the floor, each slanting to the other, cheek nuzzling cheek.

Calling the attention of our companion in arms to the situation thus created, which we fondly called the bumper crop style, we discovered that the Radcliffe damsels have the most appropriate name yet suggested. Up there, in the effite atmosphere of Harvard Square, the phenomenon is known as the Gothic style. You know, fying buttresses.

Having thus introduced you to the latest in the world of the elegant, we

have only to pass off the last, the best, and the worst, in puns.

It seems that the situation is represented by two lady rats, yes I said rats, who are both in the dilemma of loving one Freddy rat, the social catch of the season. To settle this astounding predicament, Sady rat and Susie rat present themselves to the unfortunate suitor and speak to him thusly:

"Come now, Freddy, no more philandering. You must chews between us."

But Freddy is a wary rat, for a rat, and sidesteps neatly, saying, "Aw, gnaw, I don't wanna."

You see, he was biting his time.

And we may also suppose that, with the virtual extinction of that ancient

American institution, the back porch, we will soon no longer hear the old expression "She stoops to conquer".

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Open Forum

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication of any communication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Letters on subjects of interest to the student body are welcome if signed. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

To the Editor of THE TECH:
Criticism Criticized

After reading the unbiased and competent criticism in regard to the Walker Memorial Cafeteria Investigating Committee as set forth in the Open Forum letter of November 21, we deem it expedient to reply.

It is obvious that the authors of said letter may possibly be prejudiced because of their loyalty to the dining service.

The object of the committee was to determine the reasons for such complaints as have been registered against the cafeteria. It was not the purpose of the committee to report a set of statistics, but to compile criticisms and suggestions offered by a sizeable group who were sufficiently interested to make such suggestions and criticisms in the questionnaires. After a meeting with Mr. Ford, Mr. Bridges, and Mr. Carlisle, in which the suggestions and criticisms were carefully considered, those which were considered well founded were listed; this list entered in the report.

It stands to reason that the purpose of the committee, as given above, did not warrant the inclusion of the many good qualities of the cafeteria.

A careful consideration of the report will show that we offered no solutions to the problems, but merely attempted to bring out the well founded criticisms and suggestions regarding the cafeteria.

It is to be emphasized that the committee acted as a unit in its work.

E. L. WEMPLE, '33
JOHN STRENG, '33
W. L. WISE, '34
G. O. HENNING, '33
S. T. LEAVITT, '34
J. L. SELIGMAN, JR., '34

STUDENT BODY PRESENTS COMPTON CUP IN ROWING

(Continued from page one)
nology. Two years ago the three schools rowed on the Charles in a race which brought Harvard and Princeton together in athletic competition for the first time following the break in athletic relations between the two schools several years ago. Following that race an agreement was made that the race would be repeated the following year at Princeton, but Harvard was unable to make the trip last year.

Next spring the race will again become a triangular affair, as it will continue in the future. The race will be 1 3/4 miles in length and will be held in alternate years at Cambridge and Princeton. Each year the winning crew will hold the cup, which will again be placed in competition the following year.

Technology One of Later Schools To Take Up Rowing

This trophy is the latest of a series of cups to be present for similar purposes. Other cups recently put into competition are the Child's Cup, the Carnegie Cup, and the Charles Francis Adams Cup for the Harvard, Navy, and Pennsylvania race.

Technology was one of the later schools to enter into the rowing game,

and since the introduction of the sport at the Institute interest has risen steadily. When rowing was relatively new at Technology, other schools were friendly on welcoming the newcomer to participate in what had hitherto been dual meets. Within the last few years the number of triangular races has risen rapidly and the presentation of this latest cup will add another to the increasing list.

NEWSIES AND 'SNIQUES TO BATTLE ON GRIDIRON

(Continued from page one)
would not tear the Techniquers apart before game time.

Many THE TECH Reserves
Among the reserves for THE TECH team are Hardy, Ticknor, Metzger, Grange, Schwartz, Friedman, Dalrymple, Price, and Cagle, all of whom just couldn't make the regular team. Doing honors as water boy will be H. S. (Sneep) Mason.

No mercy will be shown these cowardly carrions who dare question

the supremacy of the newsies. No quarter will be asked and none given, with the best team enjoying the turkey and the losers enjoying a quiet funeral.

Miss Deborah Rubinstein acts in the capacity of "Inspiration" to the newsmen, with one of the tigers used in THE TECH practice sessions as mascot.

Several steam shovels have been hired for next Saturday and will be employed to dig up all sneakers who have been ground into the dust.

BUMPING TOURNAMENT INAUGURATED IN SQUASH

(Continued from page one)
Monday afternoon, David V. Ingalls, '34, was elected varsity captain, replacing Lawrence deGivie, who did not return to the Institute this fall.

First Match In Two Weeks
The Technology varsity's first match comes in two weeks, against a team in the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association, of which it is a

member. The Association includes club teams like the Boston A. A. and the University Club. The first inter-collegiate match comes on December 17, with Trinity College. The full season's schedule will be printed in a future edition of THE TECH.

That squash racquets is becoming more popular than ever at Technology is shown by the huge number of men competing in the dormitory and fraternity tournaments, which are now being run off.



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As We Like It

MAJESTIC THEATER

"Walk a Little Faster"

Those in the audiences that are drawn to the Majestic Theatre this week by the magic names of Beatrice Lillie and Messrs. Clark and McCullough, will find there even more than they could expect from these entertainers alone, satisfying as they are, namely; a good orchestra in the pit, a dancing chorus as comely as it is accomplished, a number of catchy tunes and saucy lyrics that are easy to listen to, and hard to remember and a handsome setting that belies any signs of tawdriness from as close as the second row side.

Although her name is below that of her colleagues in lights in front of the theatre, Miss Lillie carries off first honors in the revue. She, better than any of the other principals of the cast, is able to raise a large but rather legarthic audience to generous rounds of laughter and applause by her wit which always seemed so spontaneous, her perfect mimics, and the impression she gave of enjoying her work thoroughly. Bobby Clark is there, too, juggling his ubiquitous cigar a little less than usual, teaming up with Miss Lillie in searal howling skits and also with his ever-present Boswell, Paul McCullough, in some short scenes that seemed to miss fire in a few instances due to delayed blackouts on the part of the men behind the curtains.

To Vernon Duke we are indebted for many captivating rhythms, few of which are simple enough however, to find favor on the street, set to the soft shoe dancing of Dave Fitzgibbons and other lesser members of the ensemble, and sung by Bernice Claire, Donald Burr, John Hundley and Evelyn Hoey. Miss Hoey deserves special mention as a triple threat lassie who dances well, sings with a pleasing throaty voice and an equally pleasing appearance. Albertina Rasch turns out her usual well drilled chorus who decorates several numbers with complicated routines and dresses stunningly, if more completely than we have been accustomed to lately.

The review seems to lack some of the finish that a new production can hardly be expected to have, and which will undoubtedly come with time. The humorous potentialities of Clark and McCullough have not been fully utilized and some of the skits sag in the middle slightly. On the other hand several scenes like "Frisco Fanny" and "A Mayfair Drawing Room" have been worked up beautifully and the audience responds nobly. Moreover Beatrice Lillie is the only comedienne in the world who, without falling down a flight of stairs, acting drunk, or resorting to any other burlesque antics will always get her laugh.

The Sports Desk

As we were wandering around the Hangar Gym the other day, we stopped for awhile to watch P. T. McCarthy's charges in their routine scrimmage with the freshman squad. Along with such sights as Tom Shaughnessy's purple shorts and Red Steele's flaming thatch, we had a glimpse of Fred Feustel and Obie giving the frosh a chance to see how it should be done.

Talking about Freddy, will someone explain to us exactly what laws of mechanics the ball obeys when it leaves his hands? Freddy is seemingly not content to throw the ball in the orthodox, arching manner. Instead, he shoots it in nearly a straight line, with the result that the ball has to be thrown at just about the right place or there isn't a chance in the world for it to go through the basket. But if you think that Freddy is not so good because of it, you're crazy. He sinks them from all angles, distances, and difficult positions with equal success.

Strong men shuddered; weak men wept; P. T.'s jaw sagged in amazement! Obie had missed! And only two freshmen were hanging on his neck at the time. P. T. might as well throw up the sponge, for there's no longer any hope for M. I. T.'s basketball team this season.

Tommy Rawson has one of the smallest frosh working under him that we have seen in a long time. Well, Tommy, train him carefully. He may win the 85-pound Intercollegiate

championship for you some day.

We are given to understand that whoever is coaching the aspirants for honors as javelin tossers, told the boys that as soon as they broke two more javelins, he would get them some new ones. Whereupon our heroes began to throw the javelins with all their might into the ground, studiously and conscientiously trying to throw them at such an angle as to exert the maximum torque on the shaft. However, their efforts went in vain, and

the javelins, though sadly bent, remained unbroken.

INFIRMARY LIST

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Philip Mayo, G
Noland Poffenberger, G
BROOKS HOSPITAL
Alexander Rogowski, '34

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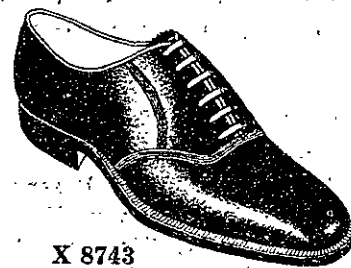
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